

Almost 250 graduate at 116th Commencement

Gallaudet conferred more degrees upon graduating students at its 116th Commencement held May 19, than it has at any time since Abraham Lincoln signed the legislation making Gallaudet a college for the deaf in 1864. The largest-ever group of graduates consisted of 247 students: 149 received bachelor's degrees, 87 master's degrees, two doctor's degrees and nine associate of arts degrees.

For the first time, Gallaudet granted MBA and AA degrees. The new graduate program in Business Administration has come about as a result of the cooperative efforts of the College and universities in Washington, DC through the Consortium of Universities of the Washington Metropolitan Area. Candidates for the degree meet the requirements for the program by taking courses at other uni-

versities in addition to their studies at Gallaudet.

The Associate of Arts program in Interpreting has been established to prepare people to meet the growing demand for professional interpreters. While Gallaudet has always welcomed hearing students to its graduate programs, the AA in Interpreting is the first undergraduate degree program to which hearing students have been admitted as candidates.

The speaker at Gallaudet's 116th Commencement was Eleanor Holmes Norton, chair of the United States Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Norton also received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Gallaudet for her work in extending the guarantees of human rights to minorities and women.

A second honorary Doctor of Laws degree was conferred upon Edna Paananen Adler, consultant with the Office of Deafness and Communicative Disorders, Special Education and Rehabilitative Services, U.S. Department of Education. Deaf herself since the age of 10, Adler is sought out by U.S. and foreign governments for her assistance in designing and establishing rehabilitation services.

Thomas S. Spradley received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. An educator who is the parent of a deaf child, Spradley co-authored *Deaf Like Me*. His book, which has been translated into several languages, is the true story of his family's struggle through anguish and to the love and acceptance they share.

Gallaudet President Edward C. Merrill, Jr. presented the degrees, and some were presented by members of Congress and diplomats from students' congressional districts or countries. Merrill explained

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Kathleen Schreiber, a computer programmer in the Computer Center, receives her BA degree from Dr. Merrill.



Dean Jean Shoemaker helps Dorothy Polakoff get ready for Commencement. Polakoff was honored for her service to Gallaudet.



Commencement exercises were held in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

Norton speaks on equality

The capacity to work hard and well is not tied to race, sex, handicap or national origin, Eleanor Holmes Norton told graduating Gallaudet students at Commencement May 19, and "by your example, by the way you build your lives, you can help remove the bias that equates a handicapping condition with a handicapped life."

Norton, chairperson of the U.S. Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, is a constitutional and civil rights lawyer and author of *Sex Discrimination and the Law*, a book widely used in law schools throughout the nation.

Norton told the graduates and others who had gathered to observe Gallaudet's 116th Commencement that although handicapped people finally have rights, "there is a difference between having rights and being equal." Most of the rights are potential, not actual, she said, and it is the graduates' destiny "to make Americans understand the full requirements of equality."

Norton noted that it was not until 1977 that the first deaf person became a lawyer. But in 1970, 26% of Gallaudet's graduates went to graduate school, and 81% either had jobs or were enrolled in advanced graduate programs.

She spoke of the congressional approval of President Carter's civil rights reorganization two years ago this month and explained that through Carter's reorganization, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission acquired some authority over handicapped persons. Initially the Office of Management and Budget did not recommend that jurisdiction over handicapped individuals be transferred to the EEOC, but representatives of handicapped persons went to OMB and specifically requested that the responsibility for disabled people in the federal sector be transferred to EEOC.

In 1971, said Norton, 21% of Gal-

laudet's graduates found positions in the federal sector, and by 1979 this number had risen to 30%. Therefore, it seemed appropriate that this responsibility come to the EEOC. "We knew that few agencies understood the things they needed to do to accommodate handicapped workers," she said.

For federal employees that come under EEOC jurisdiction, "our burden is simply not to apply the law but to help develop the law itself," Norton told the group. The jurisdiction to protect disabled workers is far behind other equal rights areas, she said, and is one of the most important challenges remaining in the field of equal employment opportunity.

The national consciousness needs to be raised in the area of rights of handicapped persons, said Norton, and Gallaudet graduates can help bring understanding to our nation: "The law is finally on your side."



Shirley Stein interprets for Norton.

21st Annual Drama Awards

The following persons were recipients of awards at the 21st Annual Drama Awards held at Gallaudet on May 3:

Senior Service Award: Donna Bosley

Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Major Role: Galinda Goss

Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Major Role: Bruce Hlibok

Outstanding Performance by an Actress in a Supporting Role: Iris Sandell and Marsha Goeken

Outstanding Performance by an Actor in a Supporting Role: Dean Sheridan, Dale Kennedy and Ken Brewer

Outstanding Performance by a Promising Actress: Regina Pawol

Outstanding Performance by a Promising Actor: Ken Brewer

Best Technical Assistant: Andre Pellerin

Outstanding Crew Members: Ricky Haelen, Suzy Gaspar and Cindy Shupe.

Outstanding Contributor: Lloyd Anderson

Special Award: Debbie Chakour

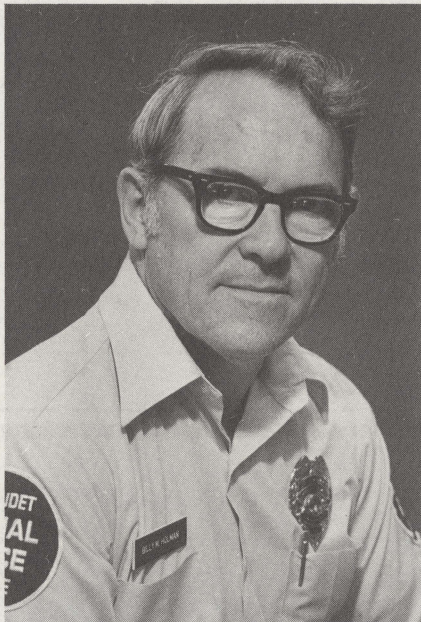
Joseph M. Velez Memorial Book Award: Marsha Goeken

The Arts Club of Washington Anna Bartsch-Dunne Scholarship: Linda Clark

Special Service Award: Debbie Chakour

Humanitarian Award: Phyllis Frelich

Drama Medallion: Members of the Gallaudet College Theatre Touring Company (G.C.T., Jr.): Debbie Chakour, Chris Corbett, William Dacanay, Marsha Goeken, Dale Kennedy and Regina Pawol.



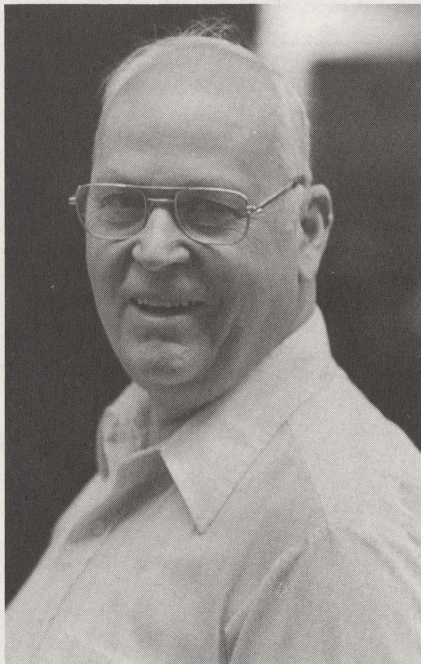
Billy Holman, a campus police officer at Gallaudet since 1970, is receiving two associate degrees this month from Prince George's Community College, in both Law Enforcement Technology and Security Management Technology. Holman's graduation from PGCC comes exactly one month after his graduation from the Metropolitan Police Academy. Before joining the Department of Safety and Security, Officer Holman served in the Air Force Security Police for 20 years. He is assigned to MSSD during the day shift.

Library Testing Room Hours

The Testing room of the College Library will be open the following hours for the undergraduate summer session, June 2 - July 11:

Monday-Thursday	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 - 8 p.m.
Friday	9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED
Sunday	1-4 p.m.

If you are a faculty member and wish to use Testing Services for the summer, please contact Lee Murphy, x5581 (TTY).



Paul T. Smail was given an award and \$75 savings bond on May 13 for his 15 years of service to Gallaudet College. He began working at Gallaudet in 1965 as a supervisor for the Operations and Maintenance Department. Since then, he has held several other positions on campus and now works in Receiving as central storekeeper.

Friday reception and ballet will honor Mima Bravo

This Friday, May 30, Gallaudet College will honor a graduate from Costa Rica with a performance by the Maryland Youth Ballet, preceded by a champagne reception. The affair will benefit the Mima Bravo Scholarship Fund.

Maria Ermida "Mima" Bravo came to Gallaudet in 1975 to begin studies for a MA in Counseling. In the course of her training, she engaged in a number of projects that have since become landmarks in the advancement of programs and services for deaf people in her country.

After graduating in 1977, Bravo returned to Costa Rica and began teaching at the University and organizing night classes for deaf adults. She was thoroughly committed to the cause of seeking better educational opportunities for the deaf. In 1978, at the height of very significant changes that were taking place through her efforts, she was killed in an automobile accident. Her work and her image remain with deaf people not only in her country but also in the United States, where her commitment to the handicapped in hearing and her dynamic personality affected and influenced all of those with whom she came in contact.

In Costa Rica there is an association named after Mima Bravo. That association has been successful in obtaining land and financial support to build a school which will be dedicated to her. Gallaudet

College, in recognition of the work she did, dedicated a beautiful maple tree as a living memorial to her and established a scholarship fund which supports students from Central America at the graduate level.

The Costa Rican Ladies Association has organized the gala benefit under the sponsorship of Ambassador and Mrs. Jose Rafael Echeverria and the Board of Trustees of Gallaudet College. The champagne reception will be held at the home of President and Mrs. Edward C. Merrill, Jr. on the campus at 7 p.m. The performance will follow at 8:30 p.m. in the College Auditorium.

The program will include the participation of members from the American Ballet Theatre. Works to be performed include "Mendelssohn's Concerto," "Children's Frolic" (with music by Satie), "Planets" (with music by Holst) and "Piece for a Workshop" (with music by Tchaikovsky).

Tickets are \$10 each for the performance alone, and \$25 each for the performance and the reception. Tickets will be mailed upon receipt of acceptance of the invitation. They are also available at the Maryland Youth Ballet studio at 7649 Old Georgetown Road, Bethesda and at Artistic Dance Fashions, 4915 Cordell Ave., Bethesda. For further information, call the studio at 652-2232.

Sponsored R&D

Grant/contract deadlines

Provided below are application deadlines of selected federal programs that offer potential grant or contract opportunities for faculty, staff and graduate students. More details can be obtained from Glenn Pfau, director, Office of Sponsored Research, x5030 (Voice or TTY).

Deadline	Program
06/13/80	NIHR/OHDS—Deafness Rehabilitation Research and Training Center Program
06/15/80	NEH—Consultant Grants
06/30/80	USOE—Community Education Program
06/30/80	NIE—Educational Research and Development
06/30/80	NI R/OHDS—Research and Training Centers On Aging, Mental Illness, and Independent Living
06/30/80	NIHR/OHDS—Rehabilitation and Demonstration Grant Program
07/01/80	NSF—International Travel Grant Program
07/01/80	NEH—Higher Education Grants: Regional and National
07/15/80	NSF—Science for Citizens Forums, Conferences, Workshops, and Planning Studies
07/15/80	NSF—Unsolicited Research Proposals for Materials Research Laboratories
08/01/80	NSF—Measurement Methods and Data Resources
08/19/80	NSF/NIE—Development and Research in Mathematics Using Information Technology
9/01/80	NSF—Science in Developing Countries
09/01/80	NSF—History and Philosophy of Science

Weekly program highlight

The National Institute of Handicapped Research, Rehabilitation Services Administration, requests proposals for its "Rehabilitation Research and Demonstration Grants Program." The proposals, due June 30, 1980 are to support planning, research, demonstration and related activities which bear directly on the development of procedures, methods and devices to assist in vocational and other rehabilitation services to handicapped individuals. The following priority areas are listed for the solicitation by NIHR: A: To design a comprehensive data system on the demographic and clinical characteristics of the disabled population. B: To design a program of research which would develop and demonstrate innovative methods to attract and retain professionals to serve in rural areas in the rehabilitation of the handicapped. C: To develop innovative methods of providing services to severely handicapped children up to the age of three and those who are a high risk. D: To generate new knowledge leading to the development of innovative and improved techniques of medical management of spinal cord dysfunction, with emphasis upon the newly disabled patient in the acute medical phase. E: To generate new knowledge leading to the heightened understanding of the cause, duration and severity of multiple sclerosis as it affects potential for rehabilitation. F: To develop new knowledge through scientific investigations that lead to the improvement of end-stage renal disease rehabilitation services. G: To research and develop methods to improve the delivery of vocational and other rehabilitation services to handicapped individuals. Approximately \$1.2 million will be available for new grants, with awards ranging between \$100,000-200,000. More information can be obtained from NIHR by calling (202) 245-0515.

Register for Gally's Summer Day Camp

Kendall School's and Continuing Education's Summer Day Camp (mentioned in last week's On the Green) for children ages three to 13 begins June 9. Children in the Day Camp will benefit from weekly trips, organized games, sports, swimming and activities, and arts and crafts. Children who are serious about learning to sign may enroll in children's sign classes. Cost is \$18 per week for one child.

If your wish your child to participate in the Day Camp, please fill out the form below and return to Continuing Education as soon as possible. Those who register will receive exact information about location on campus, lunches, medical records and so forth in the near future.

Your Name

Office

Child's Name

Age

Second Child

Age

Dates for Day Camp

All day

Part time

Ext

Sex

Sex

President's Office Notes

Powrie V. Doctor Chair

Dr. Lionel Evans, headmaster of the Northern Counties School for the Deaf, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, England has been appointed to the 1980-81 Powrie V. Doctor professorship.

Dr. Evans is a distinguished educator of the deaf and brings to Gallaudet a useful array of talents supported by equally impressive credentials. He holds teaching certificates both in General Education and in Education of the Deaf. He holds both the MA and MS degrees in Psychology, as well as the PhD degree in Education. He has held teaching and administrative appointments in several schools for the deaf in England and since 1966 has been headmaster of the Northern Counties School.

Additionally, Dr. Evans has been active in a variety of professional organizations, as well as holding a lectureship at the University of Newcastle-upon-Tyne. His publications are numerous and cover a wide range of content related to deafness, with particular emphasis on communications. Recent interests include work in the area of sign communication with emphasis on the psycholinguistic and psychological aspects of communication theories and strategies.

While at Gallaudet, Dr. Evans will be engaged in a variety of activities encompassing the three major faculty responsibilities of teaching, service and research. A portion of his time will be made available to any interested department or unit on campus to participate with them in the various areas of faculty activity. In addition to providing teaching and service support, Dr. Evans plans to work with the Division of Research on a major publication related to the theoretical constructs of total communication philosophy and methodology.

Dr. Evans will be accompanied to Washington, DC by his wife, Netta, and three of his four sons. They plan to reside in Montgomery County, in the home of Gallaudet Professor Irving K. Jordan. During this time, Jordan will be in Edinburgh, Scotland doing research on

deafness as a part of his Sabbatical Leave Project.

CEASD meeting

Edward C. Merrill, Jr. attended the recent annual meeting of the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf in Omaha, NB. As chairperson of the Legislative Committee of this organization, Merrill presented a report that included suggestions for the organization regarding its position on P.L. 94-142 as well as a proposal for a governmental relations network that would enable the CEASD to relay its concerns and positions to members of Congress more effectively. The report was well-received by the membership and a general direction for future actions was determined.

United Kingdom trip

Dr. and Mrs. Merrill spent several days in England on invitation by the Royal National Institute for the Deaf. A formal announcement was made to Parliament of the Anglo-American Appeal entitled, "A Thanksgiving for the Gift of Hearing." This Appeal, which will take the form of a benefit in England in 1980 and a subsequent benefit in the United States in 1981, will provide funds for an exchange program for deaf and hearing students and professional workers from the United Kingdom and the United States.

Merrill serves as a vice president of the RNID and has provided support to Lady Wright, a former member of Parliament and also a current vice president of the RNID, in her efforts to plan and launch the Appeal. The Appeal was launched by American Ambassador Kingman Brewster and Mrs. Brewster at the American Embassy in London on May 22. In addition to attending this affair, Dr. and Mrs. Merrill met with Lord Chalfont, president of the RNID, at the House of Lords and also with the Speaker of the House of Commons.



Auto course instructor Gordon Rattray is a professional mechanic.

Auto maintenance course offered

Are the workings of your car a mystery to you? Do you feel ripped off every time you have your car repaired? Don't let that happen again.

The Demonstration Programs office is once again sponsoring the course, Basic Auto Maintenance and Consumer Protection. The instructor, Gordon Rattray, is a Gallaudet graduate with several years of experience as a professional mechanic. The first two semesters received such glowing reports that a third class has been planned for this summer.

Students will learn enough about the functioning of an automobile to handle even the most dishonest mechanic. They will also learn how to do those small jobs like tune-ups and preventive maintenance that can cost so much in the shop. Learning about cars just makes good consumer sense.

The class will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. beginning June 3. Registration for this eight-week course is \$25. Contact the Demonstration Programs office at x5597 for registration or more information.

Rotary helps Neighborhood House

On May 7, the Rotary Club, Inc. of Washington, DC awarded the Northeast Neighborhood House with a \$900 grant for equipment, repairs and maintenance. In addition to the monetary award, the Rotary Club donated used typewriters, file cabinets, desk and cookware to the NENH last March.

The Northeast Neighborhood House, under the direction of Mrs. Daisy Powell, member of the Gallaudet Community Relations Council, offers extensive

services—counseling and tutorial services, arts and crafts, sewing and cooking instruction and other extracurricular activities—to area residents between the ages of eight and 21 during after-school hours. The NENH is staffed with volunteers and one paid teacher.

Attending the awards luncheon were Paul Nance, vice president for Business Affairs and Rotarian; La Varne Hines, EO officer, Daisy Powell, director of NENH and Ethel Bothuel, consultant.

Commencement

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that because Gallaudet College serves a national purpose, it has been a tradition to ask members of Congress and officials of other nations to be present.

John S. Schuchman, vice president for Academic Affairs, presented the can-

didates for the undergraduate degrees, with the assistance of David Tweedie, acting dean of the School of Communication; Jean Shoemaker, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; and Thomas Landers, dean of the School of Education and Human Services. Gilbert Delgado, assistant vice president of Academic Affairs and dean of the Graduate School, presented the candidates for graduate degrees. Two people received PhD degrees: Emil Theodore Michaud, Jr. from California and Jim L. Newby from Oklahoma.

A surprise came during the ceremony when Board of Trustees presented a citation to Merrill for his 10 years of service to Gallaudet. The citation honored Merrill for his 10 years of restoration, renovation, creation and innovation and commending him for his crusade for "awareness, understanding and identification with deafness."

Merrill, who commented, "As you know, no one really does anything important alone," thanked the faculty, administrators, Board members and everyone he has worked with for their help.

Before the degrees were presented, Merrill recognized Dorothy Polakoff, who is retiring from the faculty this semester, for establishing and directing the Social Work Program and assisting in having it

accredited. Polakoff was also recently named Social Worker of the Year by the Metropolitan Washington Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers. "We are grateful to you for your contributions to Gallaudet College and our students," Merrill told her.

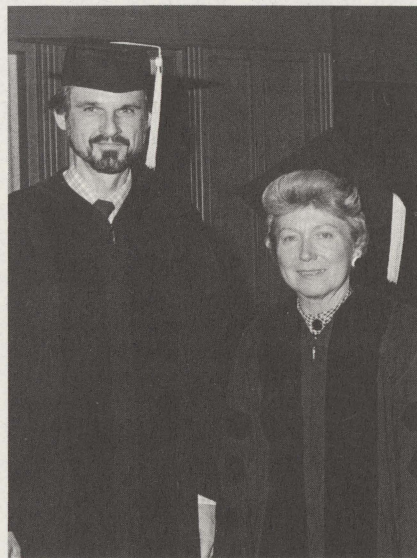
Merrill also recognized Dr. Paul Miller, former president of the Rochester Institute of Technology and now a professor there. Miller, who is leaving the Board of Trustees after 14 years of service, was designated a member emeritus of the Board of Trustees.

Also present at the ceremonies and recognized by Merrill were Dr. William Castle, director, and Dr. Milo Bishop, dean, of the National Technical Institute of the Deaf.

President Jimmy Carter signed all the degrees, a tradition which has been followed by each president since Ulysses S. Grant.

The Gallaudet Dancers provided entertainment during the ceremonies, which were held in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

In ceremonies held earlier on May 17 at the MSSD gymnasium, Graduate School awards were presented, followed by the hooding of those who received graduate degrees. The graduate students were honored with a reception at Kendall School following the hooding ceremony.



Thomas Spradley and Edna Adler received honorary degrees from Gallaudet.

on the
GREEN

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Gallaudet College is an equal opportunity employer-educational institution. Programs and services offered by Gallaudet College received substantial financial support from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Historical Notes

College Hall "doorbell"

by Francis C. Higgins

An observant person, walking southward along the first floor hall of College Hall, may notice, as he passes each door, a small circular spot on the wooden door-frame.

A closer look at this circular spot, about half an inch in diameter and 30 inches above the floor, will show that the spot possesses a darker color than that of the surrounding wood. On further examination of the tiny circle, it will be noticed that a wooden plug covers up what was once a hole.

If the person follows his curiosity further, he will discover a similar circle on the opposite side of the door-frame within the room. The second hole is also 30 inches above the floor. Putting the two observations together, he will conclude that the holes were, at one time, connected in some fashion. This conclusion would be correct, for the holes were part of an antiquated "doorbell" system rigged up for almost every room in College Hall.

When the construction of College Hall, a four story brick building, was completed in 1877, the top three floors served as dormitory accommodations for all the men students until the early 1960's when the building was converted for office use. It is not known when the "doorbell" system was first installed, but with the transfer of the men students to Krug Hall and Ely Hall, the system was discontinued and the holes plugged up.

During the years that the system was in operation, a metallic doorknob to each room was the only part visible from the hall. The knob was fastened to a chain which passed through the hole in the door-frames and wall. The other end of the chain was connected to a heavy cast iron weight inside an iron pipe. The pipe itself was enclosed in a wooden box nailed to the door-frame inside the room.

As the knob was pulled out for a distance of one to two feet, it lifted the iron weight. On releasing the knob, the weight crashed to the floor, producing a booming sound that vibrated through the wooden floor. The vibration could be felt easily by anyone occupying the room...

and also by those in adjoining rooms!

Years ago, on study nights, Monday through Thursday from 7-10 p.m., the preparatory students were expected to be in their rooms on the top floor of College Hall. The students were monitored by a member of the faculty who made his presence known via the "doorbell" system. Woe to the student who was absent from his room, for he would then be credited with one demerit. A total of 30 demerits for various infractions of the College rules meant expulsion.

At times, the "doorbell" system proved to be a nuisance. It woke up sleeping occupants at unholy hours of the night. It summoned the room occupant to the door only to find no one in the hall, for the prankster had quickly made his exit.

Through the interest and effort of two members of the College Maintenance Department, a working model of the "doorbell" system was constructed to exact scale and may be examined in Chapel Hall.

Among the many stories that have come out of College Hall, one deals with the "doorbell" system. One time, a student had his hearing sister as a visitor in his room, against College rules.

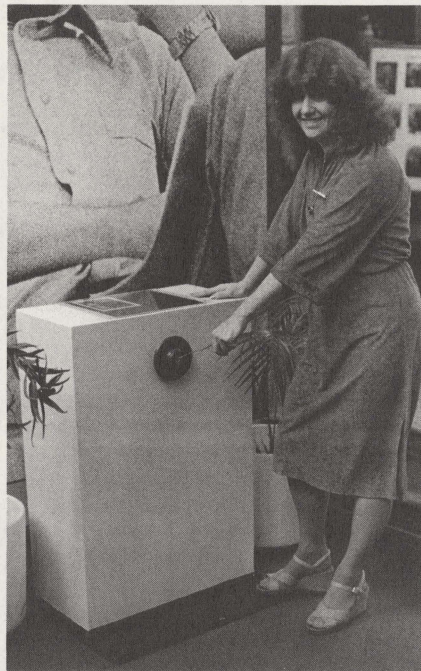
While the two were conversing, the "doorbell" went off, startling the young lady. Fearing that the caller may be a faculty member, the student hid his sister in his closet and slid the curtain over the closet doorway.

On admitting the caller, the student found that the visitor was an old alumnus who requested permission to look over the room which was his "home" during his College days. Glancing around, he remarked, "Same old room."

Sauntering over to the window, he looked out for a moment, turned around and said, "Same old view."

Just then, he spied a pair of feet in ladies' shoes beneath the closet curtain. The student, seeing the visitor's glance and realizing that his secret was out, quickly endeavored to explain that the lady was his sister and that he had hidden her in the closet, thinking that the caller was a faculty member.

The alumnus patiently waited through the explanation and then he said, "Same old excuse."



Visitors Center coordinator Janet Bailey checks out the model of the "doorbell" system.

Gasohol: you judge

Gasohol is in the news. Some people say it is the answer to the nation's energy problems; others say it isn't. You judge for yourself.

1. America's ethanol distilleries would have to grow tenfold overnight to use up the grain embargoed from the Soviet Union, in the form of gasohol.
2. An increase of U.S. ethanol production of 600% by 1981 would only add one-half of one percent to the U.S. gasoline supply.
3. Gasohol mileage isn't much different from gasoline mileage.
4. Adding alcohol to gasoline boosts "octane" and sometimes reduces "ping."
5. Ethanol costs about twice what gasoline costs to produce. It can be distilled from corn and delivered to gas stations for \$1.60-1.80 per gallon. With a \$.40/gallon tax exemption, the price is down to \$1.20-1.40 a gallon. Gasohol sells for the same price as premium unleaded gas because of large subsidies. (In Arkansas, the ethanol subsidy is \$1.35/gallon.) Gasohol may be cheaper for the consumer, but not the taxpayer.
6. About one and one-fourth to two and one-fourth times as much energy goes into producing the ethanol in a gallon of gasohol as in the gasoline it replaces.
7. All the ethanol plants in the U.S. today run on oil or natural gas. Since ethanol uses more energy to produce than gasoline, it means increasing OPEC imports.
8. The U.S. doesn't have a shortage of energy—just liquid energy. If coal were used to produce ethanol, at least the energy burned would be U.S. energy—not imported.
9. Don't be pessimistic about gasohol's future; its economic and energy problems must and can be overcome if it is to reduce oil imports over the next few years.

(Material from Exxon, "Issues in Review")
—Submitted by Jim Hull

Campus visitors

Visitors to campus this week include:
May 29 - Camelot School, Parent Infant Program, Fairfax County.
May 30 - Mr. Lake, parent of MSSD student.
- Special Olympic participants.

Jobs Available

For additional information contact the Personnel Office.

STAFF

SECRETARIAL POSITIONS: Contact Personnel for listing.
COST-EFFECTIVENESS ANALYST: Contracts & Operations
PROGRAMMER/ANALYST: Business Data Systems
DIRECTOR, INFORMATION CENTER: Alumni/Public Relations
BUDGET COORDINATOR: Planning Office
PRODUCTION SPECIALIST: Gallaudet College Press
PHYSICAL THERAPIST: Student Special Services
WRITER/EDITOR: Public Services
TV STUDIO ENGINEER: Gallaudet College TV
COMMUNICATION EVALUATION ASST: Pre-College Communication Program
COMMUNICATION EVALUATION MONITOR: Pre-College
MANAGEMENT SYSTEMS & PLANNING ANALYST: Business Affairs
CAREER COUNSELOR: Counseling & Placement
STORES ATTENDANT: PP-Administration
TRANSCRIBER: Gallaudet Television
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK: Accounting
ELECTRICIAN: PP-Building Maintenance
MANAGEMENT BUDGET TECHNICIAN: Central Administration
APPRENTICE ENGINEER: PP-Central Utilities
MEDICAL DIRECTOR: Student Health Service
HELPER-MECHANICAL SERVICES: Building Maintenance
COORDINATOR OF SERVICES FOR INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS: Student Affairs
INSTRUCTIONAL MATERIALS CLERK: IMRAD
TUTORIAL SPECIALIST: Tutorial Center
WRITER: Pre-College/APR

Gallaudet to host DC Special Olympics

Gallaudet College will again play host to the DC Special Olympics, which is scheduled for May 30 - June 1.

Under the organization of Continuing Education, Gallaudet will be housing about 1200 persons on campus during the event, including the Special Olympics participants and their chaperones. All of the events, including field, track and swimming, will be held on campus.

The DC Special Olympics is a yearly event for physically handicapped children. Executive director of the Special Olympics is Annie Joe Denney.

Calendar

MAY

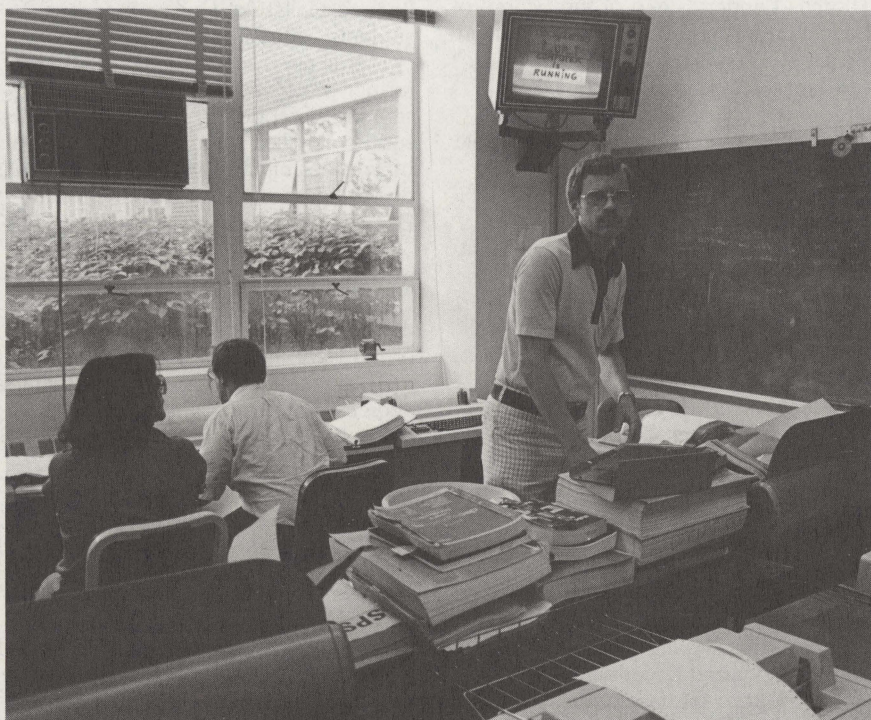
27-31 - CONFERENCE ON MAINSTREAMING, Kellogg Special School, x5046.

30-6/1 - SPECIAL OLYMPICS, College of Cont. Ed., x5599.

JUNE

2 - UNDERGRAD SUMMER SESSION begins.
- THEATRE PRACTICUM COURSE, Theatre Arts Dept., x5606.

6 - INTERPRETED TV SHOW, "A.M. Washington," channel 7, 9 a.m.



Ronald Nomeland is director of special programs with the Graduate School.